

Nebraska
- the Di-
- the Ex-
- Was the
- Great City He
- Ever Vis-
- ed.

WAS RAISED WITHIN A SHORT DIS-
TANCE OF HERE.

Stone Unable to Be Present—Mayor
of Albright's Address to the Pioneers
of Commerce—Parade of the Jolly
Miners Through the Streets—A
Night at the Exposition—Other
Features of the Great Show.

Last night was T. P. A. night at the Exposition and in several other parts of the city. The T. P. A. did not for an instant permit themselves in ignorant of the fact, if that one was in hearing distance. The Jolly Drummers took possession of the Exposition and captured the feminine element right over the heads of the boys in blue who led the parade and acted as military escort from the Armory on Seventeenth and Pine streets to the Exposition Building. Once in the building they ran the whole show, and were a large part of the biggest crowd the Exposition has had within its walls this season.

About 7 o'clock a crowd of jolly, good-natured men of all ages began to assemble at the big Armory Building on Pine street, and joke and talk. The well-armed committee, however, soon had all the stairs in the big drill hall and a green drummer was compelled to spend 25 cents for a ticket to the Exposition and another two bits for a badge. At each drummer paid his half-dollar he received a row, sometimes under his breath, but mostly out loud, to stick the 25 on the expense account and play on the badge and ticket. After a great deal of abuse and tossing about the drummers were finally made to understand that they were expected to form in fours and in line. As soon as it was suggested that to get in line there was a rush for the head of the procession and all those who could be first came in second, "or something really as good." In the meantime the Rainier Rifles, the Branch Guards and the 18th Regiment Band were running up and down the door of the hall preparing for the

THE PROCESSION STARTED.

At exactly 7:45 p. m. by several stop-watches the head of the column moved and the 600 drummers gave a cheer which almost took the roof off. The band formed four abreast again on Pine street and the band played. Then they marched round the corner of Seventeenth and Pine and down the street, the lights under the glare of the revolving electric light at the top of the pine street.

A great many people were on the street, and a number of them and some took it upon themselves to make remarks out loud, when they were sorry they spoke, and took a great disinterest.

The down Washington avenue the drummers went, singing to martial time and telling each other stories. This went on until the band reached the head of the line turned south. Then it was that the attention of the entire procession was concentrated upon the band.

The speakers had been shouting over their speakers to keep from drowning over their speakers in the mud. The perilous passage of "steetene" street was successfully accomplished, and the band was soon assembled to have their rest.

Sousa's band vacated the stage and the T. P. A. speakers and others quickly filled their places. The band was soon assembled to have their rest.

When the main entrance of the Exposition was reached, the militia lined up from the 10th to the 18th and made a clear passage for the travelers. In the hall the entire parquet had been reserved, and there the whole band was assembled to have their rest.

Sousa's band vacated the stage and the T. P. A. speakers and others quickly filled their places. The band was soon assembled to have their rest.

The "Travellers" Protective Association is a great association, and the speaker of the day, Mr. Lee, told the T. P. A. It is not the T. P. A. who is to blame, but the mistake was made because of some of our friends. The speaker said, "T. P. A. who sounds almost like A. P. A."

Mr. Lee's speech.

My cause is the Executive Officer of the great national and fraternal organization, I assure you, this, our annual entertainment, will be the greatest and kindest that the Louis audience will forgive the music of the band and the march of the march.

The "Travellers" Protective Association is a great association, and the speaker of the day, Mr. Lee, told the T. P. A. It is not the T. P. A. who is to blame, but the mistake was made because of some of our friends. The speaker said, "T. P. A. who sounds almost like A. P. A."

This sally caused considerable laughter, and Mr. Lee then went on to say that the organization had divisions in twenty-seven states, but the T. P. A. is accustomed to be heard.

"You have no doubt wondered," he continued, "what mysterious force it is that attracts the men of the world to the Exposition. It is the power of the commercial traveler, who is everywhere working by day, prosperity to St. Louis."

The speaker then announced that he had been engaged to speak to Mr. Stone, who had been expected to speak, but who could not possibly attend. He then introduced Mayor W. B. Lyon, who was received with the loudest and loudest cheering.

MAYOR WALSHANON'S ADDRESS.

That sounds like business. That sounds like the Marcelline war cry of the St. Louis traveling man. The T. P. A. is accustomed to be heard.

The traveling man is limited when he walks, limited when he talks, limited when he works—all his movements are limited. The traveling man is limited when he walks, limited when he talks, limited when he works—all his movements are limited. The traveling man is limited when he walks, limited when he talks, limited when he works—all his movements are limited.

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THE LADIES ARE GLAD TO SEE YOU, BECAUSE—

"Why," yelled the T. P. A. in chorus. "Because," said the Mayor. Then he added: "There is a reason that is not the only one. The ladies are glad to see you, because the men are stirring fellows and the sex are all glad to see you, too. Come along and meet the men who are building up the great mercantile supremacy of St. Louis. Sousa is glad to see you, too. You are another of the great skill. The ladies are glad to see you, because—

The ladies are glad to see you, because—

"The ladies are glad to see you, because—

The Mayor's time was up, and Mr. Lee told the speaker it was his pleasure to introduce to them the great musical band.

The speaker had told him that St. Louis was the greatest city he had ever seen. He had told him that he had been to St. Louis, that when he was married he had passed his honeymoon there and had gone to see "The Jolly Drummers" in the theaters. Ever since that man had been to St. Louis, he had been in favor of marriage and in favor of



T. P. A. Lee

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THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 1, 1893.

HIS MASSACHUSETTS constituents are
wondering why Mr. Morse did not polish
off Mr. Fithian.With the revenue collections \$330,000
behind last year's mark the prospect for
the new City Hall is not very bright.THE members of the Building Commit-
tee should go to the Pope School and the
High School when they get hot. The pu-
blic is cold.WHEN the Russian fleet shall have sailed
from Toulon President Carnot should
invite our ex-President to visit Paris with
ice-wagon.THE Cordage Trust is finally reorganized.
Atty.-Gen. Olney too busy playing
tennis to stop to look after this viola-
tion of the law.MAYOR WALBRIDGE says he will pay the
road companies' bill out of the con-
tingent fund. This determination is
belated but virtuous.IF we could only find another earth for
the man with a mine and the man with a
protected manufacturing plant they might
divide it and give us a rest.MR. MCKINLEY is making three speeches
a day in Ohio. Ben Harrison's prominence
at the World's Fair has excited the Ohio
man to renewed exertions.THE Czar cautions the most enthusiastic
people in the world against enthusiasm. It
is likely that he has effectively cooled any
enthusiasm they may have had for him.IS Atty.-Gen. Olney would appoint some
Democratic District Attorneys they might
help him in his prosecutions of the trusts.
Nothing of that kind can be expected from
Mr. Miller's holdovers.THE Senate should break the entail of
the Italian mission. The Astor family can
have political honors as soon as any of its
members show the requisite amount of
political ability.THE Missouri plan of stopping train
robbers meets with general approval.
Those who are crying for Federal protec-
tion should first consider this safe and
wholesome expedient.THERE has been much solicitude for
President Cleveland's health, but Vice-
President Stevenson is the man who is
easily fading away. He has had to take
in the entire debate of the Senate.THE Building Committee of the School
Board is like the Arkansan who lived in a
house with a leaky roof. When the
weather was clear he did not need to mend
it, and when it rained he couldn't.THE bill to take \$75,000 from the harbor
fund and put a roof on the new City Hall
was talked to death by its friends in the
House of Delegates. The value of silence
is seldom appreciated by great orators.THIRTY-FOUR children of the crowded
Gaw School are seated in the woodshed.
School children—especially boys—should
not be placed in any woodshed. The in-
side of such a shed recalls to the small boy
some of the most painful scenes of his brief
and troublous existence.EDUCATORS who contemplate a visit to
St. Louis to study our school system are
respectfully requested to wait a while. By
and by we are going to heat the school
houses, when it will be more comfortable
for visitors making the round of recitation
rooms.SAID a member of the St. Louis Irish
party on leaving for the Fair: "Bedad,
we're going to Chicago, and if we like it
we'll buy it." No doubt Chicago would
be greatly improved if it were to fall into
the hands of an enterprising Hibernian
syndicate from St. Louis.THE religious congress at Chicago came
to an end Friday night. It may be called
a success, although the theologians are as
far apart on theology as ever. But, as one
of the Oriental delegates said, it showed
that "holiness, purity and charity are notthe exclusive possessions of any church in
the world." This is a great gain. When
all sects come to recognize the worth of
those from whom they differ, they will at
least abate the bitterness of their quarrels.ON another page will be found the re-
sults of a canvass of the State, made by the
Post-Dispatch for the purpose of ascer-
taining whether or not Senators Cockrell
and Vest represent the sentiment of Mis-
souri in their attitude toward the Wilson
repeal bill. The opinions are those of rep-
resentative business and professional men.
It may be taken as a fair index of public
feeling on the subject. A full report is
printed in the country edition. In the
city edition the St. Louis and Kansas City
interviews are printed in full, with a sum-
mary of those collected through the State.THE little woodshed, a picture of which
is printed elsewhere, should not be treated
with contempt. There are many little
boys now being educated within its walls,
and who knows but what one or some or
all of them may become Presidents. The
log school-house has turned out more
than one great man. Why shouldn't a
woodshed school-house do as well? There
is no magic in logs not possessed by plain
planks. Do not complain, boys. Treasure
this picture, and when you become
great show it to your friends as an ex-
ample of Building Committee wisdom and
energy. The gentlemen of the committee
know what they are about. They are
wiser than you, boys. They want to
make great men of you.

VAN ALLEN AS A SYMPTOM.

The Van Alen case, coming so soon after
the bargain by which John Wanamaker
procured a seat in the Harrison Cabinet,
reveals a condition of political morality
not pleasant to contemplate.The existence of a class which controls
political action by means of money is al-
ways a menace to free government. It has
ruined to more than one republic, and like
conditions prevailing in this country will
of necessity produce the same consequences.The danger lies in the fact that the pos-
session of great wealth is not necessarily
accompanied with an interest in the com-
mon weal identical with that of the masses
of the population. In case the wealth is
not acquired by labor, but results from
more legislative favor, or from the partial
operation of institutions, the interest of
the rich man is positively antagonistic to
that of the people, because his income is a
plain and unearned subtraction from the
stock of wealth produced by his fellow-
citizens. It comes to him, not as a reward
of personal effort, but in virtue of a mere
privilege or "political pull" not consistent
with the natural rights of those who rely
solely upon their talents for a living or
their merits for promotion.No one can deny that such a condition
exists in this country. Through the opera-
tion of revenue laws enacted on the spe-
cious plea of "making work" for workers
and the almost unconditional sur-
render of public values by States and
municipalities to corporations a large part
of the growing wealth of the country has
been diverted from its natural and rightful
channels and poured generously into the
pockets of a comparatively few individuals
who are thus tempted to defend, at all
hazards, a system so fruitful to themselves.It is to perpetuate this unequal distribu-
tion of the benefits of freedom that men
like Van Alen, William Waldorf Astor,
John Wanamaker and Andrew Carnegie
make their huge contributions to the cam-
paign funds of both parties. They pay for
the good will of party managers and ex-
pect under favors or at least protection for
favors already received from those whom
the people elect to promote the common
good. In States and municipalities the
same insidious influence works through
lobbies established by corporations to see
that legislation is aimed at their
privileges. They are all in politics, very
much in politics. Their power is not due
to personal qualities or to their under-
standing of public needs, but rests entirely
upon wealth, which is fast becoming more
powerful than knowledge or patriotism.The Van Alens and the Wanamakers are
not dangerous in themselves, but their
activity in politics is a symptom of a dis-
ease in the body politic which must be
cured if the patient is to survive.

TIGHTS IN THE PARLOR.

The lovely Jansen has met with opposition
over in Kentucky. Her tights are
not approved by the Rev. Dr. Eaton of the
Baptist Church, who last Sunday thun-
dered from his pulpit in denunciation of
her inadequate apparel in which she has
been appearing in one of the most respect-
able theaters of Louisville and before the
most brilliant audiences.The reverend doctor did not attend the
spectacle himself. His remarks were based
on the lithographs in the show windows.
These exhibit the lady in her most fasci-
nating attire—or lack of attire—and it is
scarcely to be wondered that they should
have excited the ire of a good man con-
vinced of the evil of nudity in popular
amusements.The doctor said he did not know whether
any of his congregation had been to the
Jansen attraction, but as quite a number
of the masculine members have very bold
heads—ever one or two of the deacons
themselves being but sparsely covered—
they may have been a lurking suspicion
in his mind that some of his flock had un-
thoughtfully strayed.His congregation thought it was right
for a woman in such a dress to appear
before hundreds of eyes, he wanted to
ask whether she would be allowed tocome into their parlors or sit at their
tables in such a dress. If it was proper
for young women to appear on the stage
so clad, it could not be improper for all
ladies to dress in that way for their
parlors or even for the streets. If fashionable
America supports such things it was but a
small courtesy takes the place of the sham which
now prevails.

ENGLAND AND INDIA.

The London Times, in commenting upon
the recent appointment of Sir Henry Nor-
man to the Viceroyalty of India, says:
"We rule that country by the sword, and it
is the merest cant for us to pretend to
hope that fundamental fact ourselves. It
may be taken as a fair index of public
feeling on the subject. A full report is
printed in the country edition. In the
city edition the St. Louis and Kansas City
interviews are printed in full, with a sum-
mary of those collected through the State.Possibly the fact that the Jansen tights
are not fashionable for parlor and street
wear makes them demoralizing in the
theater. Once accustomed to tights, man-
kind would think nothing of them. The
decadent dresses often worn by pure
women in parlors are quite as bad as garments
closed closely to the lower limbs. Now
would tights put ill-shaped limbs at a
disadvantage. Padding would make
every woman perfect. The good Dr. Eaton
would do much to keep people away from
theaters if he could make the wearing of
tights universal. Even the male biped,
clothed in tights, might be happier. He
would not have to crease his breeches
every morning.A HIGH tariff organ has this curious para-
graph concerning the work of the Wilson
Committee:The idea of a tariff for revenue found espe-
cial favor when there had accumulated in the
United States Treasury a surplus, derived
largely from customs duties. Whatever force
such a theory may have possessed at that
time has entirely disappeared with the com-
plete change of conditions. Instead of a sur-
plus the nation is confronted with an enormous
deficit. In addition to this the necessary
expenses of the Government have largely increased. Last year it took \$85,-
\$97,510.50 to run the Government. This year
it will require something like \$900,000,000.Precisely; the enormous deficit was
created by since Robert Clive laid the
foundation of British power by his victory
at Plassey, June 20, 1757—and will be as long
as England has a man and a musket to
defend the most splendid province of that
Empire "on which the sun never sets." Just 100 years after Plassey came
what is called "the Great Mutiny," which taught
the conquerors a lesson they are never likely to forget. At that time the
army of occupation consisted of about
27,000 men, of whom only about 45,000
were Europeans and the rest natives. Today
the European troops number between
75,000 and 100,000, while the natives are
probably not more than 125,000. In other
words England learned by the mutiny of
1857 that native troops are not to be
trusted in any wide-spread rebellion
against her authority, and she actually
holds 260,000 people in complete sub-
jection with less than 100,000 reliable
soldiers! An imperial race are these Eng-
lishmen; the Roman mantle of world-
wide sovereignty has fallen upon them.That England has tried, and is trying,
to make her yoke as easy to the Indian
neck as is consistent with the maintenance
of her rule, nobody need doubt, for it is
manifestly for her interest to do so. But
all the padding and gliding cannot con-
ceal the yoke from the wearers of it. They
both see and feel it, and they hate the
yoke-makers with deadly and inextin-
guishable hatred. Not one of those Indian
princes, blazing with jewels, who rode in
Queen Victoria's jubilee procession, that
would not gladly washed his hands
in her blood if he could. To him she was
simply the embodiment of a foreign
power, alien alike to his race and his
religion, to which he was compelled to submit,
but which he hoped some day to see
dragged in the dust.Dr. Russell, who was correspondent of
the Times during the closing months of
the mutiny, tells a very suggestive anecdote
bearing upon this point. He met at
Simla—where he was obliged to go for his
health—an Indian gentleman of high rank
who had been educated abroad, and who,
under severest temptation, had given no
sign of disloyalty to the Government.
It is not for the old States to say
how the new ones shall vote, and a people
worthy of admission to the Union would
not be likely to make a bargain in order
to get in."THE country would be more favorable
to the admission of new States if it could
have assurance that a majority of their
people are disposed to vote patriotically on
the money question," says a contem-
porary. But if these proposed new States
happen to have the population requisite
for Statehood their people should be al-
lowed to judge for themselves what is pa-
triotic. It is not for the old States to say
the things you don't say won't be sorry
for.THE large attendance at the World's Fair
during the past two months insures
the financial success of the undertaking.
The directors report that all debts will
be paid out of the receipts, and something
will be left to return to the stockholders.
In all respects, therefore, the Columbian
Exposition surpassed all previous enter-
prises of the kind.THE Chicago Herald asserts that all dis-
tinguished train robbers have their homes
in St. Louis, and that they are much hon-
ored and respected here. It is true that
some train robbers have been planned in
St. Louis, but train robbers have found this
city a very unhealthy locality for their sort.
However, the worst train robber who ever
plotted in St. Louis is much above the miser-
able sandbagger of Chicago, who is too
cowardly to venture beyond the dark alleys
of the wicked Windy.THERE are shadows in his heart;
There is gloom upon his brow;
From this life he soon shall part;
He now feels it all, somehow,
For gray's come in his whiskers.All the day in study brown,
Sad he asks the reason why,
And there's not a man in town
Who don't see he's going to die.
For gray's come in his whiskers.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. W.—Make your complaint to Postmaster
from the Buffalo Courier-Express.According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Senator
H. H. is at the State Capital, is for war.
He has instructed the State machinists to
capture, according to sight. The Senator
is at the fair and the head assistant makes
it as good as informed by the former.DANIEL.—The relationship is that of father
and son.J. R.—The actor named has as yet no date
of this.E. A. Q.—There was frost in this city on
Thursday last.READER.—The actor named has as yet no date
of this.E. C.—The Rhine rises among the Swiss
mountains.E. H.—The Mississippi River is the
longest in the world.INSURANCE.—The Union Trust Building is
187 feet 7 inches high.JENNIE JUNE.—No pictures of the actor
named are for sale in this city.U.—The road to the hilltop called Prophet's
Prayer is the road to the hilltop called Taylor.SYNOGRAPHER.—You can buy tickets to the
performance referred to at any time.READER.—If the gentleman is with the lady
it is proper for him to pay her car fare.S.—The paper fractional coin of the
denomination of one cent is a cent.ETIQUETTE.—The question is one that you
and your fiance must settle for yourselves.H. M. S.—The identity of the man who
stole Billy Patterson has never been
known.B. F. W.—The letters should be "e. m."
and not "m. c." They signify Congregation
of the Messiah.ORPHAN.—The law does not prevent a bill
from being introduced, but it cannot be
passed unless it is supported by a majority.READER.—As told in last SUNDAY'S Post-
Dispatch, Ives won the billiard match
for \$6,000, Roberts \$3,250.E. F. H.—The temperature of September
in the Northwest desired and not kept in the St.
Louis office of the Weather Bureau.BARNIE BLUFFS.—It would be difficult to
find an occupation in which a young boy
with no special vocation would at once
succeed.INQUIRIES.—There is no school of journalism
in this city. Practical experience is
probably what would be best for you. Your
handwriting is good.

A Probable Site for It.

For the Chicago Herald.

The Old City from the Country (going the
way of the "Left Behind Me" presented by a New
York company) is more or less high repute. I
had reason to wish before the performance
was over, that "the girl" had been left still
further "behind me" and not "left behind me."
The play is what, for lack of a better name, I
must call dramatic "rot," and the players,
barring one or two tolerable people, were
worthy of the play. Yet the audience was large and apparently
well pleased, even that portion
who paid \$1.50 for their seats. It does not seem long ago since I saw Mrs. Rogers, John Drew and other famous
"old timers," playing to half or two-thirds
full houses for considerably less money.
Prices have gone up while the quality of the
entertainment has gone down.I do not go to the theater much in these latter
days, partly because I went more than
there is not sufficient inducement. The other
evening, however, I made an exception to
what has almost become a rule, and I went
to see a new play with an old name, "The
Left Behind Me," presented by a New
York company.

LOST HIS MAN.

An Illinois Sheriff Takes Joe Hardin From Detective Smith.

The Train Robber Is Now in the Sa-
m. Ill. Jail.

CHIEF HARRINGTON INDIGNANT OVER THE
BLIGHT TO THE ST. LOUIS DEPARTMENT.

Smith and His Prisoner Met by the Con-
trallia Sheriff at Odan and a Warrant
for Hardin Presented—Chief Harring-
ton Characters the Action of the Illinois
Officer a Contemptible.

Joseph Hardin, the Centralia train robber,
who was to have arrived in St. Louis last
night over the Ohio & Mississippi in charge
of Detective Smith, did not reach here.
Hardin was taken off the train at Odan by the
Sheriff of that county, who had a State war-
rant for his arrest. When Smith and his
prisoner reached Odan, Ill., which is the
junction of the Ohio & Mississippi and the
Central railroads, the Sheriff boarded the
train, and, producing his warrant, de-
manded his prisoner. Detective Smith had
nothing to do but to turn Hardin
over to him. Hardin was then transferred
to the Illinois train and taken to Centralia.

ST. LOUIS POLICE INDIGNANT.

To say that the St. Louis Police Department
are sore over the manner in which they have
been treated is to put it mildly. Hardin was
being brought to St. Louis to be sentenced for
information about two robberies, one in
Missouri, at St. James, which it is now
known he had a hand in, and one at Forrest
Lawn, Ill., 200 miles below St. Louis.
Enough has been learned by the police since
his capture to convince them that he was
the leader in both attempts. His
pals, however, are unknown.

CHIEF HARRINGTON INDIGNANT OVER THE
BLIGHT TO THE ST. LOUIS DEPARTMENT.



Chas. Niedringhaus, 1001 Franklin av.; Valentine Path, 1202 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

WINDING UP
THE ESTATE OF
BEN WALKER

OVER \$100,000.00 WORTH

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Etc.

The entire stock of this RELIABLE and well-known
house, established OVER 40 YEARS in this city,
will be sold WITHOUT RESERVE, AT AUCTION,
REGARDLESS OF COST. Sale commences

MONDAY, Oct. 2,

And will continue until the entire stock is sold. A
large part of these goods are unredeemed pledges and
offer rare opportunities for GREAT BARGAINS.

EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY AS REPRESENTED.

BEN WALKER'S LOAN OFFICE,
17 N. BROADWAY, OPPOSITE COURT-HOUSE.

**LADIES ATTENDING THE
V. P. BALL**
SHOULD SEE OUR ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF
FULL DRESS SLIPPERS

In Suede, Satin, Patent Leather and Kid, in
shades to match Costume.

The Powers' Shoe Co. are Sole Agents for

HANAN & SON'S GENTS' FINE SHOES

EDMOND H. POWERS, Manager,
SONNENFELD'S SHOE DEPT.,
Broadway and St. Charles St.

THE V. P. BALL.

For this occasion we have made extraordinary arrangements.
Our large and skilled corps of experienced and artistic hair dressers
will execute orders in any and all styles and accommodate all our pa-
trons and those who may favor us with a call. We have also arranged
to accommodate our West End Patrons at the West End Parlors, 822 N.
Broadway.

TELEGRAMS RECEIVED HERE.

The first intimation that anything was
wrong was received in St. Louis about 8:30 p.m.,
when Chief Harrigan received the follow-
ing telegram:

ODAN, Ill., Sept. 30.
Maj. L. Harrigan, Chief Police, St. Louis, Mo.:

State warrant issued on Hardin here. Can you
have him here as soon as possible? Please let me know
when he is to be here. T. A. HARRINGTON.

A few minutes afterwards the Chief re-
ceived a second one, six minutes later.

THE SECOND.

ODAN, Ill., Sept. 30.
Maj. L. Harrigan, Chief Police, St. Louis, Mo.:

Chief Harrington demanded the prisoner. Ob-
ject to prisoner being sent to St. Louis. Smith has gone to Centralia.

Sheriff served State warrant. T. A. HARRINGTON.

THE SECOND.

THE THIRD.

The telephone was signed and sent by

Special Agent Harrington of the Illinois Gen-
eral, and Maj. Harrigan refused to recognize him, saying only a private
detective, but not a police officer, had power to do anything

in the matter. Chief Harrigan, however, put out on the action of the Illinois Sheriff

and expressed himself quite freely. "It
is the just punishment of work for
Harrigan to be in all the police offices
since," said the Chief. "We went after that
man, when hard and got him. We got him
back when he was a bad man and he was
arrested because the Illinois Sheriff didn't
know positively where his attorneys were. The police
know positively where Hardin was in the St. James job and where he could have been
made to go."

By their action the Illinois authorities have
undoubtedly spoilt the plan of the police
of getting Hardin into the Federal Law and see James
robberies. Dwyer one of the men arrested
for the Centralia job, admits that he was in
the two robberies last summer, but he
will not say who his attorneys were. The police
know positively where Hardin was in the St. James job and where he could have been
made to go."

TELEGRAMS RECEIVED HERE.

The first intimation that anything was
wrong was received in St. Louis about 8:30 p.m.,
when Chief Harrigan received the follow-
ing telegram:

ODAN, Ill., Sept. 30.
Maj. L. Harrigan, Chief Police, St. Louis, Mo.:

State warrant issued on Hardin here. Can you
have him here as soon as possible? Please let me know
when he is to be here. T. A. HARRINGTON.

A few minutes afterwards the Chief re-
ceived a second one, six minutes later.

THE SECOND.

ODAN, Ill., Sept. 30.
Maj. L. Harrigan, Chief Police, St. Louis, Mo.:

Chief Harrington demanded the prisoner. Ob-
ject to prisoner being sent to St. Louis. Smith has gone to Centralia.

Sheriff served State warrant. T. A. HARRINGTON.

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THE

BOLD JACK WOOD.

The Mail Thief and All-Around Crook in Kansas City.
He belonged to the gang led by Prentiss Teller.

Their Escapades Recalled—The Lewis Murder Case on Trial at Mexico, Mo.—Train Robbers Foiled—Throat Cut and Disemboweling—Dan Coughlin's Case—The Calendar of Crime.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30.—Jack Wood, wanted here for rifling letter boxes, and a member of a gang of post-office thieves, of which Prentiss Teller, a former clerk in a St. Louis express office, and James E. Stratton were the leaders, were brought here this afternoon from Minneapolis.

Wood also victimized several local banks by means of raised checks. Seven of the gang have been sent to the penitentiary in various States. They operated with false keys invented by Teller in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Washington, Louisville, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Omaha, Denver, Dallas, Nashville, Atlanta and this city. Wood was captured at St. Paul.

Teller absconded with \$100,000, was sent to the penitentiary at Jefferson City, escaped in 1890, became the leader of the gang of which Wood was a member, was sent to the penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., in 1890, but escaped last May by hiding in a box of pick handles, in which he was carried outside the prison grounds. Stratton escaped from the penitentiary at Canon City, Colo., two weeks ago. Thomas C. Bolen, another member, escaped from jail at Nashville before his case came up for trial.

RAPISTS AND A ROBE.

Virginia, Ill., Sept. 30.—James, alias "Goonie" McConnell, and Bill Norris, two young men of this place, whose reputations are not the best in the world, were arrested last evening by Constable Henderson at Champaign on charges of criminal assault preferred by Mrs. Thomas Williams, wife of a plasterer, living in a tent on the Mason County line. The attempted outrage was committed last Sunday and was only prevented by the timely arrival of the police. The community is considerably wrought up over the affair and the lynching of the two men was prevented by the arrival of the two men's wives. McConnell and Norris were taken to Havana, Ill., this morning to be given a preliminary hearing.

About a year ago these two men, while making the rounds of liquor, terrorized the people of Arvada, this county, by riding through the streets of the village firing revolver shots at the men and shooting Officer Beard and another villager.

FOUND HANGING TO A TREE.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 30.—Near the border south of Caldwell the body of Hermann Bannister of Denver, Colo., was found hanging to a tree this afternoon. There are strong suspicions of foul play, as from papers found on the dead man he was apparently guilty. The letter to the police was never found, but it is known that he had been captured and it is suspected that they may have murdered him, dragging him across the line and hanging him with a noose. The police are investigating from themselves and of making the hanging appear to have been a suicide.

TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED.

OUT-OF-STATE, Ind., Sept. 30.—An account is published here of an alleged attempt to kidnap the Lake Shore Atlantic Express No. 15, which leaves Chicago at 4 p.m. Neither the place nor the exact date of this affair can be learned, but it is said to have occurred one night this week at a point not many miles east, probably near Elkhart or Goshen. The two men, and the train robbers were at once locked by the trainmen. The express car is believed not to have suffered as the train soon stopped again. The police are investigating, but the train is still in the air, but could obtain no information from the trainmen.

DAN COUGHLIN'S CASE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The attorneys for Daniel Coughlin, charged with having murdered Dr. Cronin, appeared before Judge Brentano to-day and demanded that their client be brought to trial at once. Coughlin, not being ready to proceed with the trial, asked for another continuance, which was granted. The hearing of the case was postponed until Oct. 1. Coughlin, who was convicted with the other members of the "Gang-Gang," at whose door Cronin's taking off the express train occurred, was given a new trial and he was sent to the State prison. The State Supreme Court gave him a new trial and he was released from the State prison.

MURDERED AND ROBBED.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 30.—Prest Farmer, a prominent citizen of Sebree, a station north of this city, was found lying in a field near his home murdered and robbed Friday morning. The day before he had received \$2,000 in cash, back pension money and when last seen alive this was upon him. He had been drinking the night before his death with several loose characters, who have disappeared under very suspicious circumstances. There is great excitement in that vicinity over the affair, and every effort is being made to bring the guilty parties to justice.

A NOTORIOUS BANK SNEAK.

DOVER, N. H., Sept. 30.—A man under arrest here for stealing a box containing \$600 in cash from the Dover Post-office, has been recognized by Boston officers as "Milt" Coleman, alias Wm. Fanning, alias Eugene Johnson, notorious bank sneak. Coleman was born in New York and served time in Sing Sing, and is well known in all the principal cities of the United States, especially in Chicago, where he lived some time.

"SPEAK-EASY" COOPER.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 30.—J. O. Cooper, young man who resides at Sisterville, where he is reported as the owner of a number of "speak-easies," came here a few days ago and loaned a large amount of money in gambling. While he was here he was known as J. C. Smith and as such wrote a letter of complaint, which was cashed by business men. Cooper, alias Smith, then disappeared, but was arrested this afternoon at Middletown, O., for stealing.

JUST LIKE A KANSAS CITY GIRL.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 30.—A well dressed young man struck Miss Minnie Birmingham, also on the breast as she was walking on Ohio avenue this morning and at the same time tried to seize her purse. As Miss Birmingham drew back she struck him in the face and he fell to the ground. Cooper, alias Smith, then disappeared, but was arrested this afternoon at Middletown, O., for stealing.

WANTED IN KENTUCKY.

ABILENE, Kan., Sept. 30.—Officers believe they have here one of the perpetrators of the recent robberies in Dover. James Boughner was arrested last night and is being held, kept in close confinement with requisition papers are on route after him.

AN INSANE MURDERER PARDONED.

CHESTER, Ill., Sept. 30.—The Governor paroled a patient in the asylum for insane criminals yesterday. His name is Frank Stewart of Chicago, who killed his wife on account of jealousy and pleaded insanity to save his neck. He was accordingly sent to the asylum without a sentence, to remain



THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR

"Where do you get the Greatest Value for the Least Money?"

FOLLOW THE CROWD EVERY DAY TO

Barr's

(St. Louis)

Where You Will find the Largest Stock of Cash-Bought Goods, the Greatest Variety, the Best Values and the Lowest Prices.

Just Look at This for

\$9.75



And made in Barr's own workroom.
Fancy weaves, Hopsacking, Cheviot, stylish and handsome, and best of all, ready to put right on.

About 100 Ladies' Fall Weight Jackets, no two alike, all good, have been placed on tables by themselves and our saleswomen instructed to sell them at just half the marked price for a Fair Week Bargain.

Rate Bargains in Children's Fall and Winter Cloaks and Dresses at \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5. By all means see.

Fancy and Staple Notions.

You'll want any number of these pretty pins to complete the P. costume. Barr's have an elegant assortment. Sterling silver and gold-plated Hat Pins, 25¢ each; worth from 50¢ to 75¢. Barr's Bouquet Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for 25¢; worth 40¢. Large Petroleum Jelly, in jars, 10¢ each; worth 15¢. 4-oz. bottle Triple Water, fancy bottles, 25¢ each; regular price, 25¢ pair. Fancy Trimming Wave Braid, black and colors, 10¢ a yard; worth 15¢. Fine Trimmed Wave Casing, in plain and fancy casing, 15¢ a dozen; worth 25¢. New line Fancy Metal Buttons, all shades, 25 cents; worth 50¢.

Corsets.—Don't spoil the shape of the new gown for want of a new corset when Barr's are selling them so cheap.

Every sort and every kind are in this immense stock. Then are the Empire stays and New Delarte waists for which Barr's are the sole agents in St. Louis.

Shoes.—Barr's Shoe Section is fully up to date, and prices are of the lowest.

1,000 pairs of Hand-sewed Ladies' Button Boots in plain and patent tip, opera and square toe, \$3.00; these shoes are sold elsewhere for \$4.00.

500 pairs of Misses' School Shoes in Dongola and Pebble Goat; these Shoes are reduced from \$2.00 and \$2.50 to \$1.50. We have 1,000 pairs of Infants' Shoes in plain and patent tip, sizes 1 to 6, at 50¢.

Ribbons.—The uses for these dainty Ribbons are so numerous that even Barr's immense stock is heavily taxed, but whatever you want is here.

All-silk Fancy Ribbon Brocade and Stripe, 8 inches wide, 25¢ per yard. No. 9 Satin and Grosgrain and Faille Satin edge, all colors, 15¢ per yard. No. 12 All-Silk Satin and Grosgrain, 20¢ per yard. No. 1 Velveteen Ribbons, all colors, 75¢ per yard.

Linens.—Grand Fair Week Bargains are in Barr's famous Linens Section.

200 dozen Full Bleached Fast Edge 1/2 Napkins, for this week \$1.25 per dozen. 200 pieces Full Bleached 62-inch Irish Damask, for this week 50¢ per yard. 200 folded Border All-Linen Lunch Cloths, 2 yards long, 21¢ per yard. 200 yards of 52-inch yards long, \$2.00. Napkins to match above, \$1.00 per dozen.

200 dozen All-Linen Huck Towels, 22x44 inches, for this week only 20¢ each; \$2.50 dozen. Regular \$3.00 quality.

Barr's

(St. Louis)

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

The Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. has just purchased and will place on counters Monday the entire surplus stock of a large importer, consisting of All-Wool Broadcloths, French and German Novelties, ranging in value from \$60 to \$1.25 per yard, and will sell the entire lot at a uniform price of 50¢ per yard. The first customer gets first choice.

A Special Bargain in Dress Goods

For Fair Week will be placed on Barr's counters Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

The Wm. Barr Dry Goods, having purchased the entire surplus stock of a large importer, consisting of Fine Broadcloths, French and German Novelties, will offer the entire lot, none worth less than 50¢ per yard and many ranging as high as \$1.50, at a uniform price of 50¢ per yard. These goods include 50-inch Diagonal and Serpentine (the newest weave) Cheviots.

46-inch Henrietta.

46-inch Ottoman Cords.

46-inch Slipper.

52-inch Broadcloth.

46-inch Lansdowne.

Remember to take your choice at 50¢ per yard and the earliest customer is the luckiest.

Cloths and Flannels.

Every item a special bargain.

Rose Leaf All-Wool Fancy Plaids and stripes, for Children's school wear, only 50¢; unshrinkable.

Imitated German Etterdown, the latest novelty, only shown by the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. for ladies' house wrappers and children's cloaks, 50¢; worth 40¢.

Only a few pieces left of our fancy Amazon Velvetine, Har- vard style, worth \$1; for this week only 50¢.

\$1.75 for \$2.25 quality Cloakings in fancy plaids and plain colors for fall and winter wear.

27-inch Fancy Cassimeres in nobby styles, 65¢, 75¢ and \$1; away below the regular price.

Handkerchiefs.

No lady ever had too many. These are all special bargains.

Ladies' Scalloped Embroidered Handkerchiefs, sheer, cloth, green, brown and blue beaver, 5 rows stitching, \$6.50 each; worth \$9.00.

Ladies' Scalloped Edge Colored and White Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 15¢; worth 20¢.

Ladies' Japanese Embroidered Silk Handkerchiefs, very pretty and neat, 25¢; worth \$5.

Men's Union Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with colored border, 10¢; worth 15¢.

Books and Stationery.

Pretty letter paper is a lady's delight, and Barr's have the prettiest and cheapest.

George Elliot's complete works, 6 volumes, cloth, \$2.50.

Dickens' works, 15 volumes, cloth, \$5.

Baker Lytton's complete works, 18 volumes, cloth, \$6.

Box Writing Paper and Envelopes, containing 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, 10¢.

Best Quality of Figured China Silk, 65¢ per yard.

UNIQUE AND NOVEL.

Lamps are now an important feature of housefurnishing, and this week, beginning to-morrow, we invite the public to a grand exhibit of LAMPS of every kind for every possible use. These will be displayed in our

HOUSEHOLD SECTION (Basement).

Where visitors will also find thousands of useful and Ornamental Articles, Bric-a-Brac, etc.

These Lamps range in price from \$4.00 for the Table Lamp to \$2.00 for the handsome Onyx and Gold-Plated Banquet Lamp. Silk, Satin and Lace Shades range from \$2.50 to \$25. We also quote a few of the Special Bargains we offer for Fair Week:

Stag Handle Carving Knife, Fork and Steel, of best English steel, worth \$2.50 at \$1.10.

Rogers & Hamilton's Kalves or Forks, best quality, full triple plate, set of 6, worth \$2 at \$1.37.

Pirate Nickel-Plated Alarm Clocks, accurate timekeepers, worth \$1; at \$0.50.

Crystal Glass Cologne Bottles, cut glass patterns, worth 50¢; at \$0.20.

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BRANDT'S SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK.

New Fall and Winter Styles.

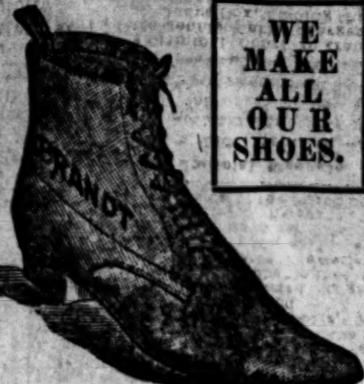
The Largest Retail Shoe Store in the World.

All the Latest Novelties in Footwear.

FREE DOLLS

Given Away This Week with Every Purchase Girls' Shoes.

WE MAKE ALL OUR SHOES.



Dongola Blucher or Button, kid and cloth top, heel and spring heel,

\$2.50

Fine Dongola Blucher and Button Hand Welts, opera toe and square toe, all sizes and widths,

\$3.00

Dongola Button, heel and spring heel, only

\$2.00

BOYS' SHOES, all styles, at popular prices.

Misses' Oil Grain Button, spring heel,

\$1.50

Misses' Dongola Button, patent leather tip, spring heel,

\$1.65

Misses' Dongola Cloth-top Button, patent tip,

\$1.85

Men's Calf Bluchers at \$3, \$4 and \$5

Large assortment Men's Patent Leathers,

\$4 and \$5

Men's Cork Soles at \$3, \$5 and \$7

Open Until 10 O'Clock Saturday Nights.

J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO. Cor. Broadway and Lucas Av.

Phone 1001. 1001 Locust St.

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE

712 OLIVE STREET.

For Ladies and Gentlemen.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

Fall Catalogues!

Price Lists and other Commercial Printings done for CASH at bottom price.

WHEELER'S PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT,

Phone 1001. 1001 Locust St.

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbier, 314 Pine St.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

304 Olive street. Crown and bridge work.

THE ELKS CLUB.

The Election of Officers Postponed to November 1.

A meeting of the Independent Order of Elks and of the Elks Club was held at the Hagan Building last night. It was originally intended to elect officers of the club, and effect a new organization, as by the by-laws of the Independent Order of Elks no club can be connected with the order.

The meeting failed to be convened, and the officers were postponed to Nov. 1. You can say on my authority that the Elks Club and the Independent Order of Elks in St. Louis are now in a new organization, and in a new condition. The postponement is only taken to allow certain details to be arranged.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30, and the questions before it will be decided on Nov. 1.

A Voice That Please.

The many visitors of the St. Louis Exposition who were fortunate enough to hear Mr. Geo. Don Reno sing at the Chaperone Parlor will be pleased to hear his engagement to sing every afternoon at 8 and 8 o'clock until Oct. 15, when he leaves for his home in New York City to resume his engagement in that place.

Mr. Don Reno has been under the training of Prof. Rogers of Berlin and his highly-faithful voice has been cultivated to the highest point of perfection. Mr. Edward Wimble, the famous tenor of New York City, will render solo's next week at their parlor that have made him famous in that city.

St. Louis Medical Society.

The St. Louis Medical Society met last night in the Board of Education Building, Dr. Shaw presiding. The only paper on the programme for the evening was one by Dr. Frank P. Gillis entitled, "When Shall I Tre

arrive?" At 8 o'clock Dr. Gillis, not being present, a recess was taken.

At 8 o'clock he still had failed to put in an appearance, and the meeting was adjourned. It had concluded Saturday night was a bad time for the operation. Dr. Shaw then asked if there were any volunteers, and there being none the meeting adjourned until next week.

The Trustees of the Endeavor Society will run a special exhibition for Endeavorers and their friends to Chicago next Friday night, Oct. 10. The train will leave at 8:40 p.m. Friday night over the Chicago & Alton Railroad and free reclining chair cars will be provided for the exclusive use of the Endeavorers.

The expense of the trip, which includes railroad fare, lodging and breakfast for five days, four admissions to the grounds and transportation to and from the grounds, will be \$10.

Tickets and further information can be had on application to W. H. McClain, 1404 Lucas place.

Illinois Pioneers.

MONROVIA, Ill., Sept. 30.—The old pines and early stages of life of Illinois and Central Illinois met to-day at Monrovia in an annual reunion. Among the old pioners is William Platt, after whom this county was named, and who lived in the first log cabin ever erected in Illinois, in 1830. The Cherokees, Nathaniel Hamline, the old Indian; the county; Stickle, who taught ex-Gov. E. G. Orton to play the fiddle fifty years ago and was one of the pioners, and others have died the last year.

Diamond Rings, mounted in artistic styles, \$1 to \$500, at Mermad & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust. Write for catalogue.

Murdered by Choctaws.

TUSCARAWA, I. T., Sept. 28.—Dr. Gray, the leading physician and druggist of this place, returned home yesterday. Several hours later he was seen riding across country closely followed by two Choctaws. That evening he returned home, rideless. The Choctaw reported that the doctor had been drowned while fording a stream. It was believed he was murdered by the Choctaws for money.



We must vacate Our stores to make room for OUR MAMMOTH NEW STORES and have used our picks and shovels to their utmost capacity on all our FOOTWEAR and we propose to clean up and create a PANIC and break the record of all former shoe sales, such as the world has never before realized.

Note a Few of Our Wrecking and Rebuilding Prices.

We have sorted out 5,350 pairs of Women's, Misses' and Children's high and low shoes that formerly were 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. The entire lot will be Picked and Shovelled out of our wreck at 39c. Talk of panics and hard times, this is surely a world's wonder.

Here Goes Lot 22.—2,550 pairs of Women's Low Shoes, such as Oxford Ties, Strap Sandals, Bow Slips, Ozone Slips, Satin Slips, and in fact our entire lot of broken sizes are going in this Shovel and Pick Sale at 59c and 69c. No pair in this entire lot were sold less than \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.

Lot 3.—We cleaned out 5,000 pairs of Misses' and Children's Cloth-Top Button Shoes from a bankrupt eastern manufacturer, that Town-town stores retain at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 per pair. Our Wrecking price will be, as long as last size, \$1 to 8, 99c; sizes 8 to 11, 79c; sizes 11 to 2, 89c. We also have 500 pairs of Misses' and Children's fancy Cloth-Top Spring-Heel Bluchers, hand webs and M. S., from the same manufacturer that were to sell at \$2 and \$2 a pair. Our Pick and Shovel price will be, sizes 8 to 10, \$1.19; 11 to 2, \$1.39; widths A to E. Same in Women's Spring-Heel Bluchers to sell at \$3.50 and \$4, our price \$1.99 and \$1.69, sizes 2 to 6, widths A to E.

Lot 4.—We have sorted out of our stock 1,975 pairs of Men's \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes, in Bals and Congress, all styles of toes, all widths, and propose to Shovel and Pick out the entire lot at \$1.69. This is an opportunity of your life to get your shoes for a mere song.

Lot 5.—\$1.50 and \$2 Boys' and Youth's Black and Tan Shoes are being dumped in our wreck and will be Shovelled and Picked out of this Wrecking Sale at 97c a pair. Thousands of other Wrecking, Shoveling, Picking and Rebuilding Bargains in our entire lot of Footwear will be thrown on our Wrecking Counters during this, the World's Largest Wrecking and Rebuilding Panic in Footwear.

Don't fail to call and look for our Immense Wrecking and Rebuilding SHOE PANIC SIGNS.

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO., The World's Only Leading Low-Priced Shoe Dealers, 604, 606 and 608 Franklin Av., and 829 N. Sixth St.

CONVICTED OF SEDUCTION.

BUSCH WOULD NOT SIGN.

John Hammell Sentenced to an Hour in Jail and Fined \$400.

A jury in the Criminal Court yesterday found John Hammell of 8005 North Broadway guilty of seducing Johanna Ramsick and under promise of marriage and under threat of force, and sentenced him to a year in jail and to pay a fine of \$400.

Last night the Breweries, Beer-Wagon Drivers and Brewery Firemen's Union held a meeting at Drish's Hall, which was largely attended by brewery employees from all parts of the city. The meeting was called to settle the difficulty between the Anheuser-Busch Company and their Beer-wagon drivers and firemen. The management has made a contract with the drivers, but has been putting off the drivers and firemen for several months past. Last night, a special committee waited on Mr. Adolphus Busch at Faust's, and requested him, for the last time, to sign the drivers' and firemen's agreement, but he refused to do so. This fact was reported to the Anheuser-Busch employees who immediately passed a resolution recommending a boycott on Anheuser-Busch beer. This will have to be approved by the drivers and firemen.

The young woman in the case is a handsome blonde, 18 years old. She was born in Germany and came to this country as a domestic, but claims that she was treated more as a member of the family than as a servant. She is well educated in her native language.

The case is bitterly fought and a strong effort is made to blacken the young woman's character. This class of testimony was evidently disregarded by the jury, as the woman gave the young woman an excellent reputation before she met with young Hammell.

A PERMANENT EXPOSITION. Returning visitors while viewing the great Exposition and the new works that are daily being opened, or to write for the illustrated catalogue of this great house, "the lowest priced house in America for fine goods."

Returned to Settle Up.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 30.—Judge Cox of the Criminal Court was to-day cited to appear in the Circuit Court on Oct. 5 and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. A couple of weeks ago the Circuit Court mandated the Criminal Court to give up a change of venue to Jeanne Cars, charged with being a fanatic. Judge Cox, holding that his court was of co-ordinate jurisdiction with the Circuit Court, paid no attention to the order.

MISSING FROM HOME. Michael Madden, 27 years old and married, is missing from his home in St. Louis, Mo., since Friday morning.

MISSING FROM HOME.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30.—Robert Kincaid, the banker of Linn County, Kan., whose failure in July involved half a dozen banks and ruined scores of farmers and business men to whom he had given notes bearing 10 per cent interest, has returned to Kansas City, Kan., and declares that he will settle up.

murdered by Choctaws. Tuscarawas, I. T., Sept. 28.—Dr. Gray, the leading physician and druggist of this place, returned home yesterday. Several hours later he was seen riding across country closely followed by two Choctaws. That evening he returned home, rideless. The Choctaw reported that the doctor had been drowned while fording a stream. It was believed he was murdered by the Choctaws for money.

Diamond Rings, mounted in artistic styles, \$1 to \$500, at Mermad & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust. Write for catalogue.

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LOVE AND RICHES.

They Brought Misery to the Home of Christian Grotian.

HE PLACED HIS WIFE IN BLOOMINGDALE AND FAVERD NINA FISCHER.

Indignant Protest of His Relatives and Friends—His Pitiable Death and Frightening Will, by Which Nina Gained Little—A Tale of Love, Fortune and Crime.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Christian Grotian came to this country some thirty years ago from Braunschweig, Germany, and went into the liquor business. He speedily made a small fortune and retired. He was a shrewd man, and while living a seemingly quiet and uneventful life with his wife, he managed to increase his means by real estate speculation until he was worth \$100,000. Several of Grotian's relatives came on later. Henry Flapper, a nephew, has a brother at Third avenue, where he lives with two sisters, and his brother, Karl Flapper, lives in Harlem. Very friendly relations existed between the Flappers and the Grotians, and the nephews and nieces were frequent visitors to the Grotian's house. Mr. Grotian was past middle age and his wife, rather handsome, too, was a favorite with her husband's relatives.

A DRAL LIFE.

The relations between the couple were seemingly delightful. Mr. Grotian was accounted a most faithful husband. When, therefore, it came to the ears of Henry Flapper through the gossip of neighbors that his uncle was a constant visitor of a woman named Nina Fischer, who lived in Bleecker street, he at first refused to believe the story. The nephews watched their uncle, however, and were soon convinced he was not so faithful and affectionate a husband as he was accounted.

This discovery was made five or six years ago. The facts gradually leaked out. Old time friends of Mr. Grotian told the story of his infatuation for this woman, Nina Fischer. For fifteen years, it appeared, he had known her. This hidden secret of his had been a secret which he had guarded well. Nina Fischer was a handsome woman. She was very tall, slim and fair—quite the opposite of Mrs. Grotian. The nephews and the nieces were much scandalized by these developments, but they said nothing at that time to their uncle.

IN AN INSANE ASYLUM.

But when, in July, 1879, Mr. Grotian had his wife confined in Bloomingdale Asylum, declaring her insane, they were indignant. They did not believe that Mrs. Grotian was insane. It was only three days after this that Henry Flapper, visiting his uncle's house, found Nina Fischer installed there as housekeeper. He was unable to restrain his temper and cried out:

"Is this, then, the reason why you put my aunt in the asylum?"

It was this that involved on both sides and resulted in Mr. Grotian exclaiming:

"Well, sir; that settled it. I shall not leave you."

"You need not," retorted Henry Flapper.

"I have always made a good living and I don't want your money."

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HIS WILL.

When his will was read it was found that he had left nothing to Henry Flapper and his sisters. The property, which includes several houses in this city, was more or less evenly divided among his other nephews and nieces, seventeen in number. Most of them live in Germany. There was one clause of the will which aroused indignation. It constituted the poor Nina Fischer executrix and sole trustee for the several properties he left. He left an annuity of only \$250 to his wife and reserved rooms for her in the Third street house during life.

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WORK OF WIND AND WAVE.

Rescued From a Water-Lagged Vessel—Pleasure Yacht Burned.

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Meanwhile there is no doubt that both the Count and the Countess are desperately unhappy over the turn affairs have taken, while the variety of causes which led to the separation are being brought up by Mr. Elliott's expression: "The main is the unbearable."

When the Count received the Post-Drapatch reporter at his lodgings at Half Moon street, Piccadilly, his chief anxiety was to know what the Countess has done or said in the matter. He was very nervous, even excited. When informed that a separation had been announced in New York, he exclaimed, "My God!"

He did not speak again for several moments. Then he denied emphatically that a formal separation had occurred. He said the Countess is going to America to pay a long-delayed visit, while he is going on a shooting trip to Germany and to see his people. He pointed to a lot of gun cases and shooting materials in one corner of the room as evidence of what he said. He did not know exactly when he should depart for Germany, nor had he settled the date of his return. The Count proceeded to blame Mr. Elliott in the matter, saying that he had authority whatever to speak either for the Count or for himself (the Count). He adds that Mr. Elliott is a man of great influence.

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ST. PAUL'S DAUGHTER.

The Wail Now Among Her Father's Friends in Germany.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—That Emin Pasha is dead is now accepted as a fact. The last information comes from a Belgian officer in charge of the Nyangwe Station of the Congo Free State. Emin was apparently making his way towards the west of the Congo country, and when within four days' march of Stanley Falls he was murdered by the Arabs, probably for the sake of the twenty tons of ivory which he was carrying. The Arabs are sumably only a portion of the great number of tribes which he had collected while Governor of the Equatorial province, which he had been in communication with the outside world. It was his principal wealth, the result of many years of service in Africa.

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THE PAPPENHEIMS.

Curious Termination of a Magnificent Marriage.

THE COUNT'S AMERICAN BRIDE ORDERS HIM FROM THE HOUSE.

He Was a Gay Young Bridegroom with an Income of \$100 a Year—How He Made His Wife's Money Fly—A Chronic Gambler and Borrower—The Countess Coming to America.

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HIS MAJESTY.

Proclamation of His Serene Highness, the Veiled Prophet.

His Sixteenth Annual Visit to St. Louis on Oct. 3.

His FAGNANT THIS YEAR WILL ILLUMINATE STORIED HOLIDAYS."

Twenty-two Gorgeous Floats Prepared for His Loyal Subjects to Feast Their Eyes On-Haut of the Fards-Arrangements Made for the Ball at the Merchants' Exchange.

The Veiled Prophet's parade, the crowning demonstration of the fall festivities in St. Louis, the Carnival of Myrrh, when the mysterious and festive old soothsayer condescends to appear in public attended by his merry crew and surrounded by gorgeous trappings and glittering paraphernalia, will take place next Tuesday night. The closest secrecy has kept the theme of the Prophet's parade from the public up to almost the time of his annual appearance, and to-day it is made known for the first time.

THE PROPHET HIMSELF.

The Veiled Prophet comes first in the parade, as becomes his dignity and supremacy.



Veiled Prophet.

First time. The subject is "Storied Holidays." The wisdom and appropriateness of his choice is apparent. The float is profuse of allegories and abounds in legends and myths. What holiday has not its stories, its superstitions and its memories? Almost every one of them recalls some familiar tale of the nursery that is indissolubly associated in the memory with childhood. The artist to whom the Prophet has intrusted the duty of preparing his pageant so that it would aptly illustrate the theme has, therefore, had to contend with no scarcity of material.

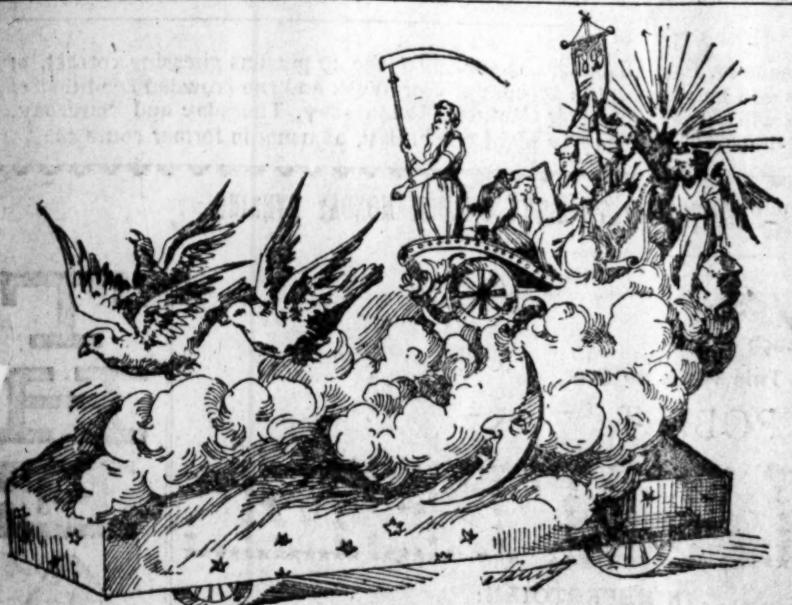


Lord of Misrule.

The difficulty must rather have been in choosing from a multitude of fables and historical facts those most interesting and available. The appropriateness of the selection of the general theme is seen in the fact that it makes the Prophet's festival a combination of fêtes, a holiday of holidays, a celebration of which are told in allegorical language the stories of all the festivals from the earliest ages down to the present day. The task of presenting the subject has been very satisfactorily executed, considering the hope-

LORD OF MISRULE.

Following the sumptuous carriage of the Veiled Prophet is the float which proclaims the subject of the display, "Storied Holidays" is emblazoned on the roof of this moving structure, which repre-



New Years.

lessness of any effort at covering so comprehensive a theme in one pageant. There will be twenty-two floats in the procession and some of them deal with more than one legend and history. There will be a large grouping of holiday stories which will serve to entertain the multitude as much perhaps as will those features of the display that appeal solely to the eye.

THE HOUR.

The Veiled Prophet will begin his triumphal march at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening, which will give him time to pass over the route selected and arrive at the Merchants' Exchange, where the ball is to be given, at a

court scene, in which the "Lord of Misrule" is in the act of handing down to his subjects license to hold high carnival through the holidays. A figure with the head of an ass and body of a man is kneeling before a high-backed bench with hands outstretched to receive a coronet document, while about the open space in front gambol a dancing girl in short skirts, a clown about the body of one of the merrymen. The idea is taken from descriptions of the holiday feasts of all kinds, and is carried over by a "Lord of Misrule" or "Christmastide" as it is sometimes termed in colleges and inns of court. The authority of the Lord of Misrule was acknowledged in

England previous to the civil wars of the fourteenth century. The King was appointed to make sport at court, and he was a familiar object to "inmates of noblemen's houses." The inhabitants also had their merrymaking a good deal, and some day it was to promote the general hilarity.

NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY.

The third float represents New Year's Father Time, with his scythe short, appears in a chariot, which is being drawn with the speed of fleet-winged birds over fleecy clouds by a team of doves. The venerable driver directs the course of his conveyance by means of reins held in the left hand and attached to the bill of his feathered steeds. Seating in the chariot with bowed head and long white beard is a figure representing the year 1888. He holds a sword and wears a banner bearing the figures 1888, and behind this on the horizon is a sunburst marking the day. The representation with this equally aged companion of the mythological scythe is in a traditional march. A new moon sails among the clouds and the body of the float is spanned with ribbons of festivity, when it will be made known to all.

The parade will, it is confidently promised, be a most impressive demonstration.

The Veiled Prophet has ever made, and it will be witnessed by enormous crowds. The air will resound with the strains of music and there will be all the consonants that go to make up a dazzling display.

In order that the spectators may understand the more readily the subject of the illustrations on the floats a brief description of each is appended.

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A PASSING SHOW.

air Week Programme at the Various Theaters.

A LARGE VARIETY OF PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED.

Robert Mantell in Repertoire at the Olympia—Herrmann the Great at the Grand Opera-House—"Superba" at the Hagan—"The Ensign" at Pope's—Other Attractions—Concise Chat.

At the Olympic this evening Robert Mantell will open a week's engagement. His first appearance will be in "The Face in the Moonlight." He has been seen here in this play before, and made a great hit. In the double part of Ambrose and Rabat, Mr. Mantell appears to the best advantage. His rapid changes from one to the other are admirably done. "The Face in the Moonlight" will be repeated on Thursday evening. On Monday and Tuesday evenings and at the Tuesday matinee "Monarchs" will be presented. This acknowledged star will be in "Monarchs" greatest scenes on Saturday. On Saturday night and at the Wednesday matinee he will appear in "The Oregon Brothers." On Wednesday evening "Othello" will be presented, "Hamlet" is billed for Friday evening and "Parades" for the Saturday matinee. By special request Mr. Mantell will act the part of Hamlet on Thursday afternoon.

HERMANN AT THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. Herrmann, aided by Miss Herrmann, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera-house this week.

What constitutes the charm and insures the success of Herrmann's work is his admirable faculty for entertaining his audiences while performing his difficult feats of legerdemain, with little comedy interpolations and bits of play, that serve the double purpose of amusing his audience and distracting their attention from his nimble and expert right-hand work. His programmatic this season includes, besides his spirit scenes, in the course of which the shade of "Ta-ra-Boom-de-Aye" Don to Death" will be displayed, his latest and greatest illusion and the one which Herrmann considers his masterpiece, entitled, "After the Ball." It is taken from the jewel scene of "Faust." A magnificent mirror is placed upon a stage, and from behind various objects, and the audience can see under it, over it and on all sides of it. A lady in full evening costume is seen, and she is seen to be holding her jewels. Without being covered by curtains or anything else, suddenly, at a wave of Herrmann's wand, she vanishes through this solid mirror.

Another feature of the programme will be the display of Herrmann's "Mysteries." The "Mysteries" are Nowhere. A lady is seated in a swing suspended in the air ten feet from the stage, and also isolated from all surrounding objects. The audience can see under it, over it and on all sides of it. A lady in full evening costume is seen, and she is seen to be holding her jewels. Without being covered by curtains or anything else, suddenly, at a wave of Herrmann's wand, she vanishes through this solid mirror.

Herrmann's tricks of legerdemain comprise this season a number of experiments which have never been equalled, and are by long odds the best that this master of the "Black Art" has ever done.

Matinee will be given on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Mr. Roland Reed will follow Herrmann at the Grand.

The favorite comedian will present the "Ensign," "The Man in the Moon," "Your Wife" and "Innocent as a Lamb."

Mr. Reed, who has been having a most prosperous tour, assisted by the same company that accompanied him to the West.

"SUPERBA" AT THE HAGAN.

The Hagan "Superba" will be presented this week. This performance was very popular last year, and judging from the reports from other cities it is probable that it will be even more popular during the present engagement.

The scenic outfit is entirely new this year, as that used here at the last production was destroyed in the theater fire in Cleveland, O. In one sense "Superba" is a heavy production. One needs only to watch the arrival of trucks from the train with the scenery to realize that there are tons and tons of it. The change of scenes is a problem of the kind requiring a considerable amount of time, and the audience is not aware of it. The Hagens are experts in devising means for handling such quantities of scenery, just as they are experts in handling "Superba," "The Ensign" and similar productions. "Superba" is a grouping of mechanical devices, tricks and transformations. Among the company this season are the soprano, soprano, contralto, Julie Mackay, the female baritone; Maud Midgley, Belle Muni, Jean Dawson, De Mille, the soprano; soprano, soprano; Ross Sutherland and Louis Peters.

Scenes climaxmabs about the "Superba" until the crowning features, a series of scenes, which will be the talk of the season. Reached. Opening with Columbus' discovery of America, many of the well-known historic scenes of our country are shown, the closing tableau being a view of the lagoon and Administration Building at the World's Fair.

"THE ENSIGN" AT POPE'S.

The attraction at Pope's Theater during the week is "The Ensign," a success of last season, and very popular. "The Ensign" is a naval comedy and shows American gallantry in a strongly written patriotic plot. It is founded upon the Mason-Sidell incident of the early days of the rebellion, when our seizure of the Confederate commissioners very nearly set the world by the ears. Curiously enough the same question was somewhat involved in the recent difficulty with Chile. "The Ensign" comes here with a first-class company and splendid scenic effects. It is said that the shipboard scene in the third act is one of the most realistic pictures ever placed upon the stage, a representation of the view of the interior of an American man-of-war in commission. The scene shows the gun and main decks. The scene was painted from photographs of the gun deck of a British war vessel, Kearsarge, and every spar, rope, hand spike and gun reproduced as the original. The officers and sailors are seen going about their work, and the camera caught them. There is another shipboard scene representing the spar deck of a British man-of-war, and the gun deck of a British gunboat.

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TRUTH IN ALL.

That's What the Leaders of Religions Are Learning.

Views on the Results of the World's Parliament.

THE ONLY PAPER CRITICISED IS THAT OF JOSEPH COOK.

One Universal Religion a Hope of the Distant Future—The First Step Is to Get Rid of Prejudices—The Westen Have Something to Teach the Peoples of America—Ignorance of Leaders as to Different Faiths—A Plan for a World's Religion Offered by a Teacher From India.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The World's Parliament of Religions is over. Almost everyone of the recognized religions of the world has had its claims presented by an able champion.

Almost every speaker treated his subject in a broad and liberal spirit, and carefully avoided any infringement of the feelings of others who hold different faiths. That is an exception to this rule it must be set down to the discredit of the champions of Christianity.

The audiences have shown a willingness to applaud any speaker who spoke with sincerity and eloquence on any subject. In fact, perhaps the greatest enthusiasm of the week was awakened by a Japanese orator who, after explaining the gentle precepts of Buddha, went on to say that Christian missionaries had brought blood and riot into the land. It was a broad and liberal spirit which led 5,000 people, most of the professing Christians, to rise and cheer Kuan Hing Hsai when he declared that he was the first man in Japan to urge that Christian missionaries be banished from the land and the first to organize a society to accomplish that purpose. In a like spirit he explained that it was not against the truth of Christianity that he preached, but against the persecutions to which his people had been subjected by the emissaries of Christendom.

OPTIMISM AS TO RESULTS.

THE WORLD AND SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH correspondents have gathered from some of the great leaders their opinions as to the end of the work and to what extent the idea of a universal religion has been formed. These follow:

B. Nagarkar, Bombay, India: "I think very strong feeling of the unity of religion has been aroused. We have been impressed with the fact that there are moral and immutable principles at the very historic faith. I have no doubt that in the long run mankind will be greatly affected by the gathering."

Prof. Gyanendra N. Chakravarti, M. A., Allahabad College, India: "I think at the parliament has achieved a result of great moment. It has opened the eyes of the Christian world to a fact of which it was ignorant, that there are deep fountains of light to be found outside the Christian world in the religions which have hitherto been regarded as heathen. I have heard some of the most representative men here declare that it is useless to spend money sending Christian missionaries to convert people whose ideas of God and future life are such as may those who are now within the pale of Christianity. The good of attempting to 'convert the heathen,' as this mission has been called, is beginning to appear to the American public, as an effort to teach lessons of spiritual life to the world, more than the heathen. I have no reason to complain of the papers. They are generous, liberal and altogether satisfactory."

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Wm. Q. Judge, General Secretary of the Theosophical Society's Congress: "The result of the first week's sessions has been surprising to all, particularly as to the interest in India. There has been great interest in the Indian religions, and the moment seemed almost visible, led the great assembly in prayer.

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Pung Kwan Yu, a scholar of China and a disciple of Confucius, now Secretary of the Chinese Legation at Washington, set forth the truths of the great Chinese law-givers. He said: "The followers of Taoism and Buddhism often speak of immortality and everlasting life. Accordingly they subject themselves to a course of discipline, in the hope that they may by this means attain to good buddhist or Taoist existence. They also merely to free the spirit from the hindrance of the body, and to attain to a state of immortality, which is the highest man can attain to. As to criticisms, I have none to offer, even in the case of Joseph Cook. His paper, with its account of his honest conviction, but to my mind such expression was entirely out of keeping with his religion and his faith were ones that his religion could save the soul."

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ONE UNIVERSAL RELIGION.

Prof. Noguchi, Mokuk Shishimasho, Japan: "I am inclined to believe that this parliament will result by and

by in the establishment of one grand, universal religion. I am inclined to believe that every speaker so far has presented his honest convictions in a manner which entitles him to consideration."

Bishop D. Payne of the A. M. E. Church: "I believe that the very conception of a Parliament of Religions was an inspiration from high and points to the time when the Conquerors of the World shall cause every nation and language and people and nation to come to love and obey his command according to the prediction of the prophet Daniel—when the fathers of the world and the brotherhood of the world will be fully realized."

Bishop H. J. Jones, Rector of the Catholic University of America, Washington D. C.: "I believe that the first step is to get rid of prejudices. The Western have something to teach the Peoples of America—Ignorance of Leaders as to Different Faiths—A Plan for a World's Religion Offered by a Teacher From India."

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CUPID'S CAPTIVES.

A Number of Weddings to Take Place This Month.

THE OKEE-FARKEE AND MAGUIRE-FRANCISCUSS MARRIAGES THIS WEEK.

The Byrnes-Von Phul and Smith-Cabanne Marriages Set for Next Week—Other Weddings to Take Place During the Month—Dances in the World of Society.

White winged messengers from Cupid's court are flying—avant couriers of the October weddings. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Von Phul have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Von Phul, to Mr. James Williamson Byrnes Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 10, at 8 o'clock at St. Alphonsus Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Francis, to Mr. Louis Thomas Maguire, which will be celebrated Oct. 8 at 6 o'clock at the family residence, 8120 Lafayette avenue.

John O'F. Farar has issued cards of invitation to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eliza Christy Farar, to Mr. Clarence Conde Farar, for Wednesday evening, Oct. 4, at 6:30 o'clock, at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Zoa Pupin Buerke to Mr. Charles Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodward have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise Woodward, to Mr. Carl J. Ernst, Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, at 8 o'clock, at Grace Episcopal Church, St. Louis.

The marriage of Miss Alice Rothwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rothwell, to James P. Keeler, will take place Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the residence of Mrs. C. L. Campbell.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Shattuck, daughter of Col. D. P. Shattuck, to Mr. Frank Agier is announced to take place Oct. 18. This will be a very brilliant affair.

The marriage of Miss Cecilia M. Manhard to Mr. Thomas A. Brady of Toronto, Canada, is announced to take place and will be celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents, 5015 Maple avenue.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Eleanor Cameron to Mr. Bay of Chester, Ill., which will be celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents, Oct. 19.

The marriage of Miss St. Louis Cabanne, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cabanne, to Mr. Shepherd Smith is announced to take place Oct. 11.

VISITORS.

Miss John Ballantyne of Chicago will arrive this week to visit Mrs. Lou Doggett of Washington ave.

Mrs. D. C. Buckley and sons of Jamestown, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nolton.

Mrs. Kate L. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., en route for the South, is here visiting St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Fannie Bushman has arrived from New York to visit Miss Jessie Pease during the carnival, after which they will go to the World's Fair.

Mrs. George Clement of Haddenfield, N. J., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Allen.

Mrs. Hattie Campbell of New Orleans is visiting the family of her uncle, Mr. Wm. D. Franklin of New Orleans.

Mrs. R. A. Collins of Piedmont, Mo., is spending the carnival season with her sister, Mrs. N. E. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Phillips of Windsor, Conn., are spending the carnival season with their son, Mr. W. D. Phillips.

Mrs. John H. Dornan and Miss Mary Martin, who have been making a visit to the World's Fair, are now spending the summer at Elkhart Lake, Wis., have returned home.

Mrs. John G. Ewing and the Misses Ewing of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Burritt.

Mrs. Bettie Falkenberg arrived not long since from Memphis, Tenn., to spend the carnival season with her son, Mr. C. G. Gibson, who is visiting the World's Fair, is visiting Mrs. H. J. White.

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HOME LIFE and WOMAN'S WORK

HAPPINESS IN AGE.



ANOTHER ETON JACKET.

It is Quite an Improvement Over Its Predecessors.

The last Eton jacket to appear has many advantages over its predecessors. It may be worn over a cloth bodice or a negligee shirt front. The jacket is made of finely striped silk, pale heliotrope and black, pink and black and sometimes of a number of delicate colors. It is cut just to touch the waist line, and has a turnover collar and matching size reverses. The jacket is edged with a silk border, the border trimming. The background is white, worked in the same colors in which the silk striped. The sleeve reaches just below the elbow and ends in a deep point finished with the trimming.

AN EMPIRE MANTLE.

It is Just Suited to Certain Costume Exigencies.

The empire mantle shown in this picture occupies a distinctive place in the autumn wardrobe. There are days when it is worn in a severe tailor-made costume and something comes up all in a minute which requires a little more dress. Wouldn't a woman then bles the lace and frills of this



Empire mantle? It may be slipped on in a hurry and gives the desired dressy effect. The high draped collar which is made of green silk, which hangs straight and full from the slightly shirred yoke. It is trimmed around the bottom with three gradations of lace, and the hem is finished with a deep fringe of black Chantilly lace.

Surrounding the yoke back and front is a border of lace. Where the garment fastens in front is a bow of black satin ribbon with long ends. The high collar of the green silk is decorated with a fringe of jet which decorates the upper part of the yoke. The sleeve is a thing of beauty. From the shoulder to the elbow it is of green silk and lace emerges a huge puff of eminence. Below it the wrist thus is finished with a deep fall of lace, through the network of which black ribbon runs. The lace runs over the hand.

A Girl Acts as Purser.

John True of Hancock, Me., who the illustrations for a recently started "Globe," where the normal school is at present acting, one of the Maine steamers, of which he is captain.

Ribbon and Puff Fringes.

Ribbons made of cored silk ribbon one-quarter of an inch wide are used instead of stuff ones for trimming evening dresses, blouses, etc., and also frillings tacked into the

Ribbon Buds.

neck-opening of bodices. Too great regularity in the length of the loops must be avoided.

Puff Fringe.

A puffed fringe, looped over with very narrow ribbon, finishes off the pointed neck-opening of full net bodies.

Berthes and Jabots.

The indications are that lace has by no means exhausted its popularity as a garniture for dresses. Certainly nothing is more successful in transforming a plain and commonplace toilette into one that is decidedly graceful and becoming.

Men, whose ideas about women's dress are few and primitive, but also immovable, always have with pride a small roll of lace. It is a fact that since the old days when the under sex adorned themselves with ruffles of lace and soft muslin, this modern trimming has been the most popular adorning than any other means of adornment.

Lace and ribbons and silk will be again combined this spring to make those dainty

Men's Lace.

Men's lace is a thing of beauty. From

Berthes and Jabots.

These are such a benefit addition to a limited wardrobe. With one or more berthes a woman can make the same gown do duty for a variety of occasions.

The berthes shown here to be worn with a long-cut dress, is of fine lace. It is a creamy tint which used to be indicative of a girl but now counterfeited by the manufacturer. The ruffles should match the gown, and can be changed to harmonize with different toilettes.

The berthes and the jabots are to be worn with a high-necked dress, to which it would give a very pleasing brightness.

Hanging Brush Case.

A dainty brush case, for use in a guest-chamber, is made from fine white linen 6 inches wide and 18 inches long.

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But the Greatest of These is Charity.

The editor of the "Yankee Commercial" is responsible for this item: We happened by accident upon a page from the account book of one of the leading first young ladies. Following is a few of the items: Gloves, \$2.50; marshmallows, 50 cents; dressmaker, \$1.00; charity, 1 cent; perfumery, 45¢.

A Woman's Useful Invention.

Mrs. Rosalie Miller, a quick-witted New York woman, has just patented an invention which will be useful to housekeepers in the

Low.

On one side a couple of velvet loops are fastened with a jeweled buckle and a long gray ostrich plume curving towards the back.

A Girl Up Among the Clouds.

A young Englishwoman, Miss C. M. Symonds, daughter of J. Addington Symonds, the well-known writer, lives with her father at Daves, among the Alps, thousands of feet above the sea level. Instead of finding a distant retreat Miss Symonds has kept a copy of "Birds in an Alpine Garden,"

The towels for this or larger cloths are joined by rows of crochet insertion. The use of up-to-date damask towels laid aside for the more fashionable fancy huckaback and Turkish towelling, may be welcome to many ladies. When a pretty pattern of insertion is used the effect is to enhance the general attractiveness of the towels.

FOR GRANDMAMA'S GOWNS.

A Collar Hat, Peasant Devised Which Will Gracify the Elderly.

Even if her hair is gray and her face a bit wrinkled the elderly woman enjoys the dainty belongings of dress, perhaps, just as much as her granddaughter.

Here is a becoming collarette which she



might wear over the bodice of her best black silk gown. It is made of white chiffon, with a full ruche, plaited collar and long ends. Over the off-white, delicately embroidered in lace, is a tiny lace collar. These collarettes are also made of violet silk mulle embroidered in mauve-colored silk.

A Supper Dish.

Take three pounds of lean, finely chipped beef, one dozen rolled butter crackers, four beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of black pepper, one tablespoonful of salt and butter the size of an egg. Mix thoroughly, mold into two bricks and bake like a roast. When cold serve in thin slices. A little sage may be added.

IDEAL FOR A GARDEN PARTY.

A Hat of Valenciennes Lace and White Ostrich Feathers.

There are occasions when an all-white hat is in good taste and effective. At a garden party nothing looks prettier if it is worn with a shiny, soft gown.

The illustration shows a large hat, just covered by a "Pompadour" crown with a flaring brim made of creamy white Valenciennes lace. At the back the hat turns up to make room for a bit of a bow of cream-colored ribbon. The bow is made of two bows of the same creamy tint, crosses and re-crosses the crown until it appears and if it were not for the white ribbon.

Towering above the crown is a creamy white feather having for a background a loop of ribbon with two cut ends. The brim is defined by a band of feather



suit the quaint face of the 1893 girl. One is the quaint "1893" poke; the other is the Pompadour bonnet.

The latter is shown in the illustration. It is made of two contrasting shades of straw, heliotrope, with a brim of black. The crown is trimmed with a ruche of black ribbon. The brim is made of violet and mauve are fashioned at the front and curl over the brim.

Feathers, standing up very straight, is a loop of black velvet ribbon, held in place by a rosette of gilt. Another gilt rosette is tucked away beneath the brim. The feathers are narrow heliotrope velvet tie strings.

A POMPADOUR BONNET.

In Heliotrope Straw, Trimmed With Black Ribbon.

The popularity of the bonnet is somewhat hidden under the shadow of the broad-brimmed hat this season. The two bonnets which are in favor have come out from the past and have been modified just a bit to

fit the present taste.

One is the "Pompadour" hat, just covered by a "Pompadour" crown with a flaring brim made of creamy white Valenciennes lace. At the back the hat turns up to make room for a bit of a bow of cream-colored ribbon. The bow is made of two bows of the same creamy tint, crosses and re-crosses the crown until it appears and if it were not for the white ribbon.

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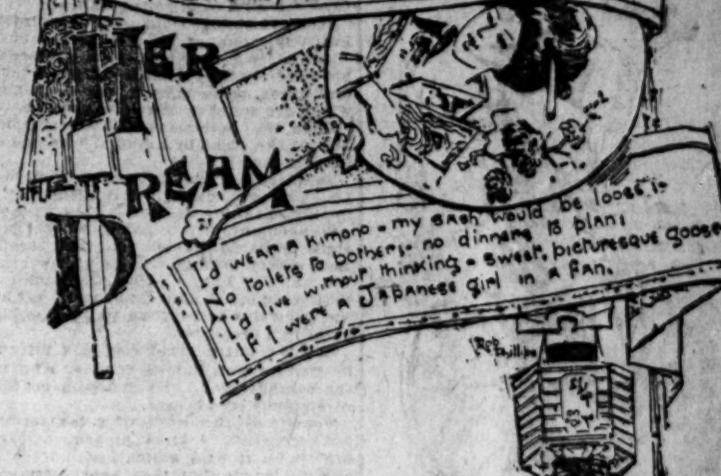
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Dolly Madison's Mirror.

Mrs. Madeline Vinton Dahlgren is in the dining-room of her house in Washington the mirror used by Dolly Madison in the White House and afterward in her home as long as she lived.

If I were a Japanese girl on a fan. My eyes might be pink and my cheeks might be blue. My bang might be straight, my poor hair span. But fancy the beautiful things I could do.



TWO PRETTY COSTUMES.

One for Afternoon and the Other for Evening Wear.

There was a time when only the plain gown was permissible for street wear. The frills and furbelows were all bestowed upon the evening costume. This year woman has tossed all rules to the winds and dresses according to her own sweet will.

Here is a pretty costume which shows this tendency. It is designed for afternoon. It



could be slipped on for an afternoon walk. The material is white organdie, powdered with purple violets. It is made up over a foundation of violet tulle.



out again. Inside the collar is a great song ruche, as it were, of the palest blue feathers.

The shorter wrap is of moss-green broad-cloth. The little shoulder cap is put on in a novel way with a box plait on each side of the front. Both the box plait and the shoulder cap are embroidered with a band in gold thread. The lining, which is in the military capes of the season, is the full skirt which is the most costly to beauty, in this case of heavy gold-colored satin, with large figures, in which the shading is of moss green.

A Consciousness Editor. The late Miss Booth, editor of "Harper's Bazaar," had many conscientious scruples in her work. It was her practice to read a story to which she was still attracted three different times, in as many different moods, before she recognized its right to be printed and only then if it successfully passed each test.

TEA-CLOTH MADE OF DAMASK TOWELS.



The towels for this or larger cloths are joined by rows of crochet insertion. The use of up-to-date damask towels laid aside for the more fashionable fancy huckaback and Turkish towelling, may be welcome to many ladies. When a pretty pattern of insertion is used the effect is to enhance the general attractiveness of the towels.

STILL AT THE FAIR.

BILL NYE MENTIONS IT IN THE COURSE OF OTHER REMARKS.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

My Dear Fitz—It was a good thing that Napoleon Nunny, or Pold, as we used to call him, came to the Fair. He is that much ahead. His bank at Eagle Bank, back home, has busted. He has got his round trip ticket bought and paid for and money enough to get back home all right, but the bank will not even allow him to use up a check-book that he got just before he left there. He says that no bank will ever get him again. He is tolerably hot about it and says that all a bank is for is to take the deposits of honest men and loan them to "men of push and



At the Fair.

enterprise" that have a good time at other folks' expense and then take pars green, saying, "Adoo, kind friends, I'm going home."

Pold Mussey says he's about decided to go on a prolonged debauch when he goes home, where it won't cost so much. For twenty years he has sort of yearned for an alcoholic outing, but did not have a real good excuse. Now he feels like "letting the tail go with the hide," as he always puts it. You know Pold Mussey's tail.

He's the man that wrote home from the war that he was just going to a tonsorial artist to get his tonsils removed. I've known many a man in my life, but Pold Mussey is the only one that everybody I ever knew in his easy flow of language.

For the word finally, for instance, he always said financially. When I dug my celebrated Hoosick well he said I would financially get it done, and I did. I got it in the neck, though.

He's the man that rides around in the set-down chairs, as he calls them here at the Fair—meaning sedan chairs.

Speaking of bank failures reminds me of Jim Kelley—Black Jim, we called him. He failed in the lumber business in the '50s and the '60s. At fifteen years he had managed to pay up everything but a claim of \$15 due to Lo Bartlett. One day he met Lo on the street and gave him a check for the amount, for he had deposited it for that "very pu—" being out on the Trimble stove, with a smile.

"The bank has closed its doors," says Lo. "The bank has closed its doors."

"What?" says Jim, getting a shade or two darker.

"Why, she's a wreck," says Lo. "Notice on the door says she may go into liquidation, but she probably won't do that, owing to strictness of the panic to close."

Jim went over to the President's room and knocked sort of gentle as he could, considering that he had a fist that could have knocked down a week's receipts here at the Fair if he'd of been that kind of a man.

"What's there?" was the statement of a voice inside.

"It's me," says Jim. "Jim Kelley—Black Jim Kelley of the Nimmycoggan—and I'm in something of a hurry."

"Well, we're very busy, now, Kelley. Can't you wait until to-morrow?" he claimed the demobilized but silvery voice.

"That will be too remote; I am very busy myself," said James the brunet, jerking an iron hitching-post out of the ground and standing in his place, like the man at the bat, for the accepted time. Will you open the door, or shall I?"

The President with the bullion voice opened it, for it was a good door and belonged to him.

It was a good door, and it belonged to him.

Jim turned the key in the door after he came in and began killing flies on the joints with his fingers.

"What do you want of me?" demanded the President, fuming a large sight out of a tall bottle marked "Mistletoe," but smelling more like the matriculating room of a bid chloride institute. "What are you intruding here for?"

"I wanted to see you with regards to a certificate of deposit I've got here calling for it."

"We cannot pay it. Everything is gone. We have taken cash on deposit and loaned on approved security, but we cannot realize on those until our securities. All we want is confidence."

"So you are one of these here confidence men I've heard tell of, are you?"

"No, no; not that; not that! Oh, my Gawd, this is a poor old man, a confederate man by a law, bruski man with a red mustache and whiskers on his hands!" With that the president put the end of his nose on a new blotter to hide a massive tear.

"Well, I'm here," said Kelley, the black, to the end of the blotter, looking like a Hamburg steak. Eighteen dollars, one cent to the ton.

You give more than that every time while toward making the heathen a free moral agent, but I have been twenty years paying up my debts acquired by reason of a rise in the river which took my logs to Cor-

risti when I had agreed to deliver

In the Streets of Cairo.

It was not bank assets.

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some parties at St. Silvester. Eighteen dollars to relieve this mental strain. Otherwise I shall paper this room with your poor, perishing body, and very likely asphyxiate the cat with your soul."

The president hesitated a moment, and then with a sigh took a rug from his shoulder and paid Jim a sum old sis.

"I'll write and mention this on the street, of course," said the president, with a bright smile, slapping Jim on the shoulder and raising a cloud of dust.

"No," said Jim, giving the president a hearty tap on the back that shook a lung loose, and made it fall the whole length of the poor man's chest, "not till I get there."

And he left the iron hitching post on the president's desk and came away.

Jim crooked his brook, in they found it there, like a tiny paper-weight, lying across a doctored state.

Black Jim has realized twice since on certificates of deposit. In one case it took what silver the bank had left in the safe, the president's brains from the tannin.

We have cleaned our nasal place from Bellwood, Wis., one of the northern suburbs of Chicago, and now feed at a private house not far from the grounds. It saves car fare and gives more time to see the exhibits, which are out of sight in minutes.

I like the specimens of taxidermy best of all. I can stand by a stuffed bear and enjoy it for hours.

Taxidermy originally comes from the two Greek words, *taxus*, arranged, and *dermy*, meaning to skin. Thus we have skins arranged and game, where game is prepared. I tell you this because a man can go through college and yet miss a few things. I know a college graduate one that could speak nine languages, but he did not know any better than to go skinning at night.

In this country taxidermy was introduced in 1868 by a man named Scouds, who began the establishment of a museum containing rare upholstered beasts.

Sometimes the work of a taxidermist is not successful. I know an army officer who did not fill up wild animals with arsenic and arsenite, but they kept getting riper and opening up like a ball of cotton, so that the servant had to keep putting back the autumn leaves. The officer had poisoned three private soldiers with arsenic in his arsenic in a bottle, and the bottle was a live one.

It was stuffed a mountain lion, or puma, once and placed him on exhibition at headquarters. The commanding officer used to say when he passed by it as a delicate compliment to the taxidermist.

It was not a live one, though. No one was fooled by it, for it was a man who had been seeing things for over a week in the guard-house while suffering from alcoholism.

The lion was represented to be in a crouching attitude, and as time went by he began to crouch more and more, until at last he was an ice-creamy elephant doze under the steady gaze of the fresh air child. He had wide distended jaws and fiery gums. Farther back one could discover the autumn leaves.

Spiders spun their webs across the roof of his mouth and front face, and mice ran through his nostrils and reared their young in his abdominal cavity. I never saw anything that seemed to teach me as he did the terrestrial nature of earthly things. Moths gave him a bald spot on the stomach, and one eye and one ear gave the other one a kind of marshy glance.

That was before you had taken your place in the great economy of nature.

I was a justice of the peace, marrying people ever and anon—people who afterward introduced the half-breed into the aristocracy of the West.

A friend who showed a good deal of genius in this matter gave me a stuffed bird which combined the aerial and amphibious qualities of the beast. It had the fierce intellect and carnivorous head and beak of the eagle and the tail loaded with a lead to keep it from tipping him over. He had the feet of a sage hen, the torso, or trunk, of the canary-bird duct, and the tail of the blue jay.

It was a great specimen, but a great burden to look at and tell me what kind of a bird it was. I collected in costs \$100, resulting from hand to hand arguments between sportsmen over this bird, and would have collected much more, but the constable could not collect mileage and so disclosed the truth at the end of the year.

I never had a bitter and acrimonious fight that grew out of the discussion of this bird one bright May morning between a man named Lyons from Vinegar Hill and another named Murphy of the Taj Mahal, said.

The fight was in the office as a witness in another case, and Murphy in his great specialty as a drunk and disorderly. We had just concluded the case, and I had stepped down from the wool-sack and hung the judgment-ernine across a chair, intending to put some more wood in the stove, when attention of Soiled Murphy was attracted to the bird.

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I asked him, as an old sportsman, what he thought it was. He stated that it was what was called the canary bird with bell, with a white tail.

"That will be too remote; I am very busy myself," said James the brunet, jerking an iron hitching-post out of the ground and standing in his place, like the man at the bat, for the accepted time. Will you open the door, or shall I?"

The President with the bullion voice opened it, for it was a good door and belonged to him.

It was a good door, and it belonged to him.

Jim turned the key in the door after he came in and began killing flies on the joints with his fingers.

"What do you want of me?" demanded the President, fuming a large sight out of a tall bottle marked "Mistletoe," but smelling more like the matriculating room of a bid chloride institute. "What are you intruding here for?"

"I wanted to see you with regards to a certificate of deposit I've got here calling for it."

"We cannot pay it. Everything is gone. We have taken cash on deposit and loaned on approved security, but we cannot realize on those until our securities. All we want is confidence."

"So you are one of these here confidence men I've heard tell of, are you?"

"No, no; not that; not that! Oh, my Gawd, this is a poor old man, a confederate man by a law, bruski man with a red mustache and whiskers on his hands!" With that the president put the end of his nose on a new blotter to hide a massive tear.

"Well, I'm here," said Kelley, the black,

to the end of the blotter, looking like a Hamburg steak. Eighteen dollars, one cent to the ton.

You give more than that every time while toward making the heathen a free moral agent, but I have been twenty years paying up my debts acquired by reason of a rise in the river which took my logs to Cor-

risti when I had agreed to deliver

in the Streets of Cairo.

It was not bank assets.

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